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## The Intelligencer.

WHEELING, JULY 25, 1892.

## OFFICIAL CALL.

For a Republican State Convention to

Nominate a State Ticket.

At a meeting of the Republican State Central Committee, held at the city of Parkersburg

February 23, 1892, it was ordered that a convention of the Republican party of West Virginia

be held in the city of Huntington, in the county of Cabell, on Wednesday, August 4, A. D. 1892, at 10:30 o'clock a. m., to nominate candidates for the following named offices, to be voted for at the election to be held on Tuesday, November 8, 1892:

Governor, State Superintendent of Schools, Auditor, Treasurer, Attorney General, two

Judges of the Supreme Court of Appeals (one for the short term and one for the long term), and also two Presidential Electors at Large and to transact such other business as the convention may see proper to do.

It is recommended that each county be entitled to one vote in said convention for each 100 votes, or fraction thereof, in excess of fifty votes, cast for President Harrison in 1888.

The Executive Committee of each county will please take early steps to secure to its county proper representation in said convention.

The co-operation of all voters is invited who believe in the policy of reciprocity, of protection to American working men, American farmers, and American manufacturers; who favor a sound currency, the upbuilding and development of the state, the correction of abuses in the educational, humane and other institutions of the government, and the economy and reform in the conduct of several departments of the government of the State.

W. M. O. DAWSON, Chairman.

G. W. ATKINSON, Secretary.

NATIONAL REPUBLICAN TICKET.

FOR PRESIDENT,

BENJAMIN HARRISON.

OF Indiana.

FOR VICE PRESIDENT,

WHITELAW REID.

OF New York.

"One Good Term Deserves Another."

FOR CONGRESS, FIRST DISTRICT,

BLACKBURN B. DOVENER.

OF Ohio County.

OHIO COUNTY REPUBLICAN TICKET.

FOR SHERIFF,

T. C. MOFFAT.

FOR PROSECUTOR AT LARGE,

SAMUEL O. BOYER.

FOR ASSESSOR, CITY DISTRICT,

W. H. HORNISH.

FOR ASSESSOR, COUNTRY DISTRICT,

ROBERT ANDERSON.

FOR MEMBERS HOUSE OF DELEGATES,

S. G. SMITH,

G. H. MEDICK,

C. J. RAWLING,

ALKE MCCLLOCKE.

A British View of the American Tariff.

Sheffield Daily Telegraph.

The promoters of the McKinley tariff

mean it to push forward the policy of

America for the Americans. One method

of realizing it was to keep all work within

their own dominions. The country was to

be made self-sustaining what could be

produced at home was not to be bought

abroad. That was the key-note of the McKinley scheme, and it is working out the

idea of its designers with the precision and effectiveness of a machine."

REPUBLICAN victory in the coming

election would retard for a long time the

progress of the sound commercial doc-

trines that underlie the commercial great-

ness of Great Britain and alone maintain

British ascendancy.—London Evening News.

IN 1890 it was a conflict of predictions;

now our adversaries must face trade

statistics and prices current.—President Harrison,

June 21, 1892.

READERS of the Intelligencer going

out of town for the summer can

have the Intelligencer mailed to them

for sixty-five cents per month, postage

free.

The Attempt on Mr. Frick's Life.

It would be some relief to be able to

believe that the attempt to assassinate

Chairman Frick, of the Carnegie Com-

pany, was made by a madman of the

Guiteau stripe, but the circumstances

encourage no such thought.

The assassin may not be a well-balanced

man. It does not seem possible that

a perfectly poised man could take up

with the social doctrines which

seemed to have saturated Berkman's

mind. But the mental condition which

regards all property as robbery and the

assassination of every representative

of a property as a service to man-

kind, is far removed from the insanity

which makes one irresponsible for his

acts.

Johann Most is not a fine specimen of

a well-balanced man, yet he is sane

enough to conduct a newspaper ingenu-

ously appealing to the destructive

propensity of man and doing his evil

best to deluge this country with blood

as a prelude to anarchy.

Berkman is said to be even more ad-

vanced on this bloody line than Most.

Certainly he was sane enough to pursue

his object with skill and cunning until

he had him where he thought the

assassin has no connection with organ-

ized labor as we understand that term,

and though the Homestead leaders are

quick to express their sympathy with

the victim and to denounce the assassin

and his methods, the scoundrel has es-

tablished a connection between his

ghastly deed and the Homestead

trouble.

He has had no interest in Homestead

and could not be harmed or benefited

by the outcome; but as one of the self-

appointed saviors of society he thought

it would be a good thing to "remove"

the active head of the Homestead in-

dustry.

The disquieting feature of it all is

that there are more Berkman's in this

country, extremists ready at any mo-

ment to kill and sack and pillage—all in

the name of labor, which most of them

try to get along without.

When asked about raising money for

the campaign, Secretary Sheerin, of the

Democratic national committee, shout-

ed: "Money! Who said money? We

don't want any money. We are going

to make this fight on principle." The

Herald says there was a twinkle in the

secretary's eye. Somebody knows

where the imports live.

Mr. ALDERSON will be renominated in

the Third district, just to give ex-Gov-

ernor Wilson the pleasure of supporting

him.

Giving the Masses a Show.

With regard to the Madison Square

Garden style of officially notifying nom-

inees of a national convention, the New

York Evening Post remarks: "There is

a certain appropriateness in allowing

the masses to witness a ceremony of so

much significance, instead of restricting

the attendance to the few party leaders

who are all that can be admitted to the

ordinary parlor of office."

If the circus of innovation had been

made by Republicans it is a fair

guess that our esteemed contemporary

of the Mugwump persuasion would

have treated it in that felicitously

grotesque style for which it is famous.

But never mind this phase of the

matter.

Of the masses spoken of, how many

witnessed the performance? All that

the big hall could hold. No more. Not

even all Tammany could have gained

admittance if that had been the master-

ing passion of Tammany at that time.

A very small percentage of the masses

of New York city could have found

standing room. The millions who com-

pose the masses would have seen as

much of the ceremony if it had taken

place in Mr. Cleveland's private office.

The masses had nothing to do with it

and cannot be used as a pretext even.

It is too evident that there was a specta-

cle because there was a desire to have

a spectacle.

Maybe the thing will grow until

cities will be legging for the profit of

the notification meet, as now they com-

pete for the great conventions.

Possibly we shall have wigwags

built in a hurry on speculation, as

was done in Chicago; and then level-

head men like Pat Collins, of Boston,

begging a chance for the notifier and

notified to be seen and heard, so that

the affair may not take on the aspects

of a bear bait.

NEWSPAPERS that have disgraced their

columns with inflammatory articles

and demagogic cartoons in the hope of

making political capital have contrib-

uted a full share to the attempt to as-

sassinate Mr. Frick. They are accessories

before the fact. This thought will make

them comfortable at this time.

The business that kept Senator Hill

away from New York ended as soon as

the notification proceedings were over.

He was not one of the "masses" to gain

admission on that memorable occasion.

Out With Them.

Berkman is a comparative stranger

among us. He comes from Russia,

where the people have nothing to do

with the government except occasion-

ally to try to blow the ruler out of ex-

istence with dynamite.

Berkman knows nothing about our

institutions, was not attracted here by

love of them, was quick to join those

who would destroy them. Driven out

of his own country because he is an

anarchist, he seems to have been waiting

for a chance to preach his doctrine

through a revolver.

Liberty of speech and freedom of

press are essential to free government.

Not less essential it is to drive from the

country every man who comes here

preaching the destruction of our gov-

ernment. Whether he prints or speaks

his destroying doctrine, he should be

sent out of the country as somebody we

have no use for here.

The time to do this is as soon as he

reveals himself. That will save trouble.

Following three days of high temper-

ature last night's rain was indeed a

"sweet, refreshing shower." It seemed

to give a new lease of life all around.

Even the electric cars appeared to move

faster.

Mr. CLEVELAND has been in confer-

ence with the Tammany tiger. Some-

times the tiger is afraid that the fat

gentleman will not keep his plighted

troth.

Something for Woman's Hands.

Some good men and women of New

York having the great merit of being

practical as well as good will open in

September the School of Applied Design

for Women.

The undertaking is the result of

much thought and effort in behalf of

women who must, at least should de-

sire, to earn a livelihood. It seems to

be based on the idea that there is

something for them to do besides

teaching, clerking, type-writing and

household work, that is, for those who

have some gift for art work.

The promoters of the enterprise know

that there is a demand in this country

for persons who know how to design

patterns for carpets, wall-papers, oil-

cloths and the great variety of fabrics

for decoration and for woman's wear.

This is work that a woman can do, and it

pays.

It is believed that good employment

awaits those who may take advantage

of the opportunity offered by this

school. With the growth of our home

manufactures there must be a growing

demand for skill of this kind.

Mr. GLADSTONE's majority in the

house of commons will be forty-two—if

the home rulers will let him have them.

The grand old man is under the im-

pression that the Irish party will give

him loyal support.

Love's Labor Lost.

The Democratic state convention

draws near; and still some aspirants are

not happy. The situation is so mixed

that nothing can with certainty be pre-

dicted as to the head of the ticket.

Colonel McCorkle has made a rattling

campaign. Judge Bennett has crossed

Farmer Eastham's tracks on the agri-

cultural issue, and there is nothing to

tie to anywhere.

Until the head of the ticket shall be

well located the other nominations

cannot of course be placed. It seems a

pity to go to all this trouble and ex-

pense in a Republican year in West

Virginia.

Axe-timed contemporary which is

howling about the anthracite coal com-

bination needs to be reminded that anthra-

cite coal is not on the dutiable list. So

that there can be no question of pro-

tection involved in anthracite coal.

BREAKFAST BUDGET.

The politest man in New Jersey came

to grief because of his politeness at

Newark, on Saturday. He was seized

with a desire to sneeze while riding in

an electric car. On each side of him

there was a woman, and he felt that it

would be impolite to sneeze in front of

them, so he decided to sneeze behind

them, and with that purpose in view he

thrust his head from the car window.

While he was in the act of sneezing his

head came in contact with a pole, and

his skull was dangerously fractured